STUDENTS LEAVE FOR HOMES AF

TER TWO DEATHS IN DAY.

Miss Ona Reno, Heroic Young Nurse,

Dies After Taking Care of

Many Patients.

months, was the other victim.

ton, who died last week.

of the young woman.

Warned that service in the isola-

was dangerous, Miss Reno responded

E. A. Hardt, representing the state

board of health, said the board had

not even considered the idea of quar-

antining the twin cities, the situation

being well in hand. Dean Clark, chair-

man of the university health commit-

tee, issued a statement advising stu-

dents to go to classes and not to go

WHITE SLAVE LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Favors Narrow Con-

struction of Federal Statute-

Act Declared Constitutional.

decided on Tuesday in favor of a nar-

row construction of the act in sus

taining the demurrer of Charles Wil-

immoral purposes from Milwaukee.

to the interstate commerce commis-

ings of all railroads in the state and

DYNAMITER FOUND GUILTY

George Koscak Convicted by Jury of

Transporting Explosive to Blow

House in Wisconsin.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 27.-George

Racine to Kenosha to be used in the

destruction of the home of Jerry W.

Decou, a member of the Kenosha

board of health and factory manager

of the plant of the Thomas B. Jeffery

company, was found guilty of the

hours! The case has been the most

bitter tried in this county. Koscak.

a poor Austrian laborer, has had the

to a man for any crime committed

here in recent years. Under the Wis-

consin 'law he may be sent to the

state prison for from three to ten

Deported Miners at Banquet.

London, Feb. 28.-The nine labor

New Counterfelt \$10 Bill Out.

Washington, Feb. 28.-"D46792035"

is the number of a new counterfeit \$10

Woman Has Fourteenth Child.

Dougherty to Be Tried as Forger.

No More Free Meals In Frisco.

Fire Loss Will Reach \$600,000.

Cincinnati, Feb. 25.-The loss caused

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- The munic

years.

decision of the Supreme court.

ous parents.

BRANDEIS PLAN IS ATTACKED

Fisher Hits Proposal to Increase Road's Revenue.

"IT WOULD BE DISASTROUS"

Former Secretary of the Interior Ap pears as Witness Before Hearing Held by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Louis D Brandeis' proposal for increasing the revenues of railroads \$50,000,000 a year by making a charge for spur track, ferry car and trap car services was attacked as unsound at a hearing before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Harian by Walter L. Fisher former secretary of the interior, repre senting the Chicago Association of Commerce and other attorneys repre-

senting various shippers' associations Mr. Fisher said that the Brandels scheme was based on incomplete in alssion; that it would be detrimental to shippers and business inter ests and would affect Chicago shippers to such an extent that business would be chaotic. He said that under president conditions in Chicago business is congested by in adequate ter minal facilities.

Ask Time for Investigation. Luther M. Walter, representing the National Industrial Traffic league of Chicago, composed of 75,000 shippers in various parts of the country, presented a resolution asking that the of time to make a thorough investigadesired, he said, that testimony be taken and a complete, court record made of the entire proceedings.

Brandels explained that there is no intention on his part to have the commission render a decision on the arguments that he has presented in previous cases. He declared that the matter so far is rather more in the nature of a conference than a trial.

That Atlantic shipping and railroad interests are making a strong attack on the clause in the Burnett immigration bill which prohibits the payment of rebates to steamship companies by rallroads for immigrant traffic was the charge made by Representative Manahan of Minnesota. Mr. Manshan said he received his information from Senator Johnson of Maine.

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE FINED

Adjudged in Contempt of Court for Refusing to Reveal Source of News Information.

New York, Feb. 28 .- George Burdick, former city editor of the Tribane, and William Curtin, ship news reporter for that paper, were adjudged in contempt of court by Federal Judge Hand because they refused to reveal the source of information of two smuggling stories and were fined \$500 each. The fine was suspended pending an appeal to the supreme court. Both newspaper men had refused to testify before a federal grand jury, holding that their positions on a newspaper

QUIZ FAR UNDER GROUND

Congressmen Investigating Copper Strike in Michigan Go 1,800

Hancock, Mich., Feb. 28 .- The congressmen investigating the mine strike stered the No. 15 shaft of the amygda lold branch of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. John Knox, general superintendent of the company; Fred es, mine inspector of Houghton county; Herbert Laux, a reprosentative of the strikers, and two newspaper men accompanied the investiga-Inspections were made in the ninth tenth, seventeenth and sight earth levels, each level being approxi

mately 100 feet below the preceding. To test the severity of the labor re guired of workers each of the con gressmen, with the exception of Rep. resentative Switzer, tried his muscles by shoveling rock into tram cars.

Police Rout Jobless "Army." Chicago, Feb. 28.-Mounted police men and patrolmen routed a pobless army of 500 at Madison and Desplainer streets. The police drew their clubs and charged. The army quickly scat tered, seeking refuge in doorways and alleys. Its leader M. B. Martin, dis-

Shoots Two Women; Suicides. New York, Feb. 28.-Warren Nelson, colored, an ex-convict, 29 years old, after he had shot and probably mortally wounded two white women, shot himself, dying instantly.

Southern Politician Is Slain. Westville, Okla., Feb. 8 .- Patrick Dore, widely known in Oklahoma as a political leader, was shot to death here yesterday. Tandy Folsom, an Indian, is under arrest charged with the killing. They are said to have quar- of the federal reserve board until then. reled over a sum of money.

Folk Accepts Post. Washington, Feb. 8.-Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the state department, decided to accept the new post of chief counsel for the interstate commerce commission.

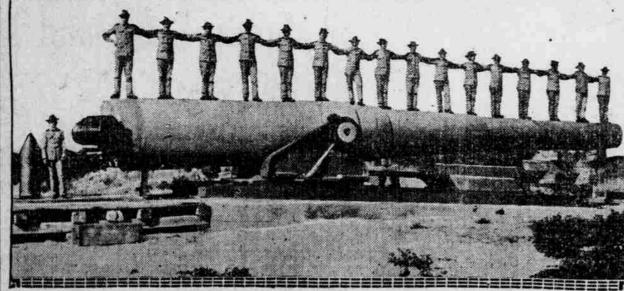
Kate Edwards Released. Reading, Pa., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Kate Edwards, who has been in the shadow of the gallows for nearly thirteen years, for the killing of her husband, was released from the Berks county fail yesterday under a pardon granted

by Governor Tener. Ground Hog Ties Up Traffic. Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 28.-The New York Central railroad was tied up by a ground hog. The little animal bored his way into a conduit, short circuiting al signal wires.

Urging Simplification. Washington, Feb. 28.-An appeal for simplification of court procedure to facilitate the administration of justice was made to the house judiciary committee vesterday by a delegation of noted lawyers headed by former President Taft.

Hold Marines at New Orleans. New Orleans, Feb. 27 .- The transport Hancock, with 1,000 marines aboard, did not leave here for Pensacola, Fla., as previously ordered, but was held here indefinitely.

WORLD'S BIGGEST GUN FOR PANAMA CANAL



This, the largest gun in the world, has been made to defend the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal. It has a 16-inch bore, weighs 130 tons and throws a projectile weighing 2,400 pounds. The weapon will be mounted on a disappearing carriage on one of the small islands off the mouth of the canal.

NEW TRIAL TO BECKER

vestigations made by examiners of the COURT GIVES FORMER GOTHAM OFFICER ANOTHER CHANCE.

Men Who Killed Herman Rosenthal Must Pay Penalty In the Electric Chair.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Former Lieut. Charles Becker of the New York police force, now in the death house at Sing Sing, under sentence to be electrocuted for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal was granted a commission grant a sufficient length new trial on Tuesday. The decision was handed down by the state court tion of these special services. It was of appeals on a plea made by counsel versed the conviction.

Judge Werner dissented from the decision of his colleagues reversing rett of early reports of the slaying. the conviction which was reached before Justice Goff.

quent to his arrest was a fabrication,

he maintained. Mr. Palmer also contended that He also declared there had been a violation of the constitution in Becker's fair and impartial trial.

Exception to the opening address of the prosecuting attorney was also will be taken with the party.

The appeals of the four young gunmen, who were convicted of actually shooting Herman Rosenthal to death were denied and they must die in the electric chair.

The gunmen who must go to the chair are: Harry Horowitz, alias ation with the senate foreign relations "Gyp the Blood;" Louis Rosenberg, alias "Lefty Louie;" Frank Ciroflici, ler, alias "Whitey Lewis."

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

5000000000000000000000000000 Keckuk, Ia., Feb. 25.-Passenger train No. 40, on the Keokuk and Western branch of the Burlington railroad. went through a bridge over Little creek at Arbela, Mo., on Monday. Engineer Vandiser and his fireman were

seriously hurt. Decatur, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Five persons were injured when the Wabash Continental limited ran into three road engines here on Monday. The engineer, blinded by the snow, did not see the engines until too late to stop.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 26.-Hans Rohr, a Houston, Texas, athlete, who was preparing to take part in the international swimming meet, died here following an operation. He recently came to Evansville to aftend the tuneral of his mother.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.-With a fierce fire raging in her forward hold, the freight steamer Rapidan bound from Leith, Scotland, to Philadelphia, was reported to be fighting her way up the ice-filled Delaware river to her dock. Evansville, Ind., Feb. 26.-Mayor Bosse received a threatening letter

telling him he had better stop his investigation of local vice conditions. London, Feb. 23.-The News of the World reports the engagement of Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, to Miss Frewen, the niece of Moreton Frewen, formerly member of parliament for the northeast district of

Cork. Upper Sandusky, O., Feb. 28.-Great distress was reported in all parts of

12 degrees below zero. To Name U. S. Bank Body in April. Washington, Feb. 28 .- Because the committee which will put the currency law into effect will not report before April 1 the president does not

Glynn Not a Candidate. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- "I am not a candidate for any office," said Governor Glynn when his attention was called to reports that D. F. Malone. had named him for senator.

Curley Out of Congress. Boston, Feb. 26.-Mayor James M. introduced a resolution in congress.

Sixteen Bullet Holes In Corpse. Olean, N. Y., Feb. 26.-When Corocontaining the body of William Lo- plant when Mary Phagan was slain, barger, who died at Manningsport, La., 16 bullet holes in his head.

Girl Not Catherine Winters. Springdale, Ark., Feb. 25 .- Dr. W. A Winters of Newcastle, Ind. announced that the little girl held here prominent society girl, who was to free meals will be served the unemas his daughter, Catherine Winters, have been married to Lieut. Ralph ployed. The reason for the action was aged nine, who has been missing Holliday of the United States army, that the city emergency appropriation nearly a year, was not his daughter.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Representaive Hart of New Jersey was elected William Howard Taft denied that he by the ways and means committee of had been offered the presidency of Lathe house to take the place on the fayette college. He declined to dis- and ten-cent store here was estimated court, dropped dead in his Dallas ave-District of Columbia committee made cuss the report further, saying that at \$600,000. So far as is known no nue home here. Death was due to vacant by the death of Bremner.

FLEE SCARLET FEVER

ARMY SURGEON WILL EXAMINE WOUNDS OF ENGLISHMAN WHOM VILLA EXECUTED.

ENGLAND WILL GET FACTS

Major General Scott and American Officers Will Journey to Juarez and Be Present When Grave Containing Benton's Body Is Opened.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Rigid investigation of the killing of Clemente for Becker in December, 1913, and re- Vegara by order of Villa was ordered by the state department following official confirmation from Consul Gar-Washington, Feb. 27.-General Vil-

la's proposal for an American examin-There were 25 legal points made in ation of the body of William S. Benthe appeal for Becker last Decem- ton, the English ranchman he exe-It was the contention of Attor- cuted at Juarez, without permitting its ney Palmer before the court that removal from Mexico has been ac-Samuel Schepps was an accomplice. cepted by this government, without The evidence that he had interviewed waiving, however, any further move-Becker at the latter's home subse- ment to demand its delivery on Amerlcan soil.

British Consul Perceval at Galveston was ordered to proceed at once to Schepps' testimony was not corrobo- El Paso to go to the grave at Juarez rated within the meaning of the law. with a delegation of Americans. Major General Scott, commanding the United States troops there, will detail an case in that his client had not had a American army surgeon and other officers to accompany the British consul. A member of Benton's family

Further complicated by dispatches telling of official confirmation received by Consul Garrett at Neuvo Laredo of the hanging by Huerta troops of Clemente Vergara, an American, near Hidalgo, the Mexican situation took on more tensity.

committee and for more than two hours answered questions by senator Both the secretary and senators refused to discuss the conference, except to say that the trend was to get at the facts, leaving questions of pol- Supreme court of the United States icy for future determination.

The secretary of state was asked concerning the strength of the conthe character of its leaders. The Senator Shively, acting chairman, said he would issue a statement later. Upon the character of the wounds rests proof of Villa's version of the killing.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 27.-Advices received in this city from Mrs. George William McCarthy of Painesville, O., at present in El Paso, Tex., where she has been investigating the death of brutally dragged from a Mexican Central train, near Chihuahua, December 2, 1912, and after being impressed in the constitutionalists army with five companions was shot to death. Secretary of State Bryan has been asked to investigate the death of McCarthy.

Woman Leader of "Drys" Is Dead. Whittier, Cal., Feb. 27.-Miss Amanda M. May, eighty-six years old, Koscak, tried in the circuit court on a collaborator with Neal Dow in the tem- charge of transporting dynamite from perance campaign that made Maine 'dry," is dead at her home here. After leaving Maine she participated in the successful Kansas "dry" fight and in temperance campaigns in other states. With Colonel Sobieski ehe organized the first Good Templars in California.

Nun is Killed by Explosion. Washington, Feb. 26.-Sister Mary Borgia Campbell of the Visitation convent in Georgetown died following injuries suffered when a boiler exploded in the kitchen. The water in the boller had frozen and when she this city when the mercury sank to went to light a fire the sudden heat made it explode.

Fifteen Men Killed. Berlin, Feb. 27.-Fifteen men were killed and four others seriously infured in an explosion which destroyed an aniline factory in Rummelsburg, expect to announce the membership a suburb. Nine bodies were recovered by rescuers.

Ten-Pound Boy for Doctor Wiley. Washington, Feb. 28.-There rived at the home of "Pure Food" Doctor Harvey W. Wiley a ten-pound boy on Thursday. The scion of the house collector of the port at New York, of Wiley will be known as John Pres. of 1901. It is a fairly good imiton Wiley.

tation. "Movie" Star Seeks Divorce. New York, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Pearl Curley announced his resignation of Sutherland, known professionally as his seat in congress. He said he took | Pearl White, a star for a moving picargument against race suicide in the step as a result of the action of ture corporation, started action for James R. Mann, minority leader, who divorce against Victor Sutherland. Another woman caused the court action.

14 pounds. Negro Is Sentenced. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26 .- Jim Conley ner Cassar Smith opened the casket negro sweeper at the National Pencil for which crime Leo M. Frank was of complicity and given a year in jali. forgery.

> Society Girl Dies of Heart Failure. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 25 .- Miss Mary Lou Cobb, twenty-two years old, ipal dining room is closed and no more died of heart failure at her home. of \$30,000 is exhausted.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25 .- Prof. one was killed in the fire. he knew nothing about it.

VICTOR OF VANDERBILT CONTEST AT SANTA MONICA, CAL., MAKES 75.5 MILES AN HOUR.

OLDF:ELD IS CLOSE SECOND

Daring Driver Perils Mechanician and Himself When He Plows Ahead of Italian at "Death Curve"-Growd Gives Him an Ovation.

Santa Monica Race Course, Cal., Feb. 28 .- The Vanderbilt cup automobile classic was won by Ralph de Palma on Thursday when he sent his Mercedes car 294.035 miles in 3 hours 51 minutes and 41 seconds. This is an average of 75.5 miles an hour. Barney Oldfield, driving a Mercer car, was second in 3 hours 55 minutes and 1 second.

At the beginning of the thirtieth lap De Palma was 30 seconds behind Oldfield, but the latter started 85 seconds ahead of De Palma and would have to gain 60 seconds in the remaining five laps to defeat the winner of the last Vanderbilt cup race.

Oldfield went into the lead at the end of the twenty-third lap, with De Palma a close second. The crowd went wild when the announcement was made that George Joermann, pilot of the Touraine, an entry that was be lieved without a possible chance of running more than a few laps, was the surprise of the classic. At the end of his nineteenth lap Joermann was perish, according to official statements prosecuting attorney's office she will Champaign, Ill., Feb. 27.-Despite driving a clever race and holding a statements by the state board of tight grip on fifth place. When Old- storm it has been impossible for these health and local authorities that the field had completed 25 laps he was still scarlet fever situation at the Univer- in the lead, followed in order by De haunts. Appeals for the birds are be- Railroad Cases in March. sity of Illinois was well in hand, 300 Palma, Carlson, Cooper, Joermann and

students fled to their homes Wednes- Janette. day many obeying the requests of anxi-As Oldfield passed De Palma he en acted a piece of the most daring driv-Although no new cases were re- ing ever witnessed on any Vanderbilt ported in the student body, two deaths | cup race course. The two machines Champaign and Urbana. Miss Ona few seconds separating them. As they Burnham Training school, died a mar angle turn, Oldfieldd put on all power tyr to her work. Mrs. Harry L. and overtook De Palma. With death Lingren of Urbana, a bride of six for himself and his mechanician a certainty if he sent his car one inch out of the path, Oldfield dashed onto the tion ward was not mandatory and also curve and swung around De Palma's

by declaring that she wanted to vol-He kept the lead on the straightaway and passed the grand stand 100 unteer. She was assigned to the care feet ahead of De Palma. The shouting of S. H. Cater, a student from Princeof the crowd was thunderous. Car No. 1 was sent away by Starter Champaign physicians passed reso Wagner at 10:05 o'clock. The other 15 lutions reciting the heroic secrifice racing machines tore away at 15-eec-

ond intervals Spencer Wishart, in No. 2, made the first lap at 80 miles an hour, although a soft spot developed by the recent rains caused the cars to skid danger ously at one of the turns.

The distance is 294.035 miles, or 36 laps of the 8.401-mile course, which ought to be covered by the winners in less than four hours, it is said. The veterans, Oldfield and De Palma, and Earl Cooper, who won last year's Santa Monica race, were the

favorites. The course was pronounced to be in perfect condition. Washington, Feb. 26.-Although standing firm for the constitutionality of the federal white slave law, the Republican Senator Tells Ohio Lead-

Join the Progressives. Columbus, O., Feb. 28. Open war stitutionalist movement in Mexico and son, alias Charles Willard and Kath- on monopoly was advocated by United erine Wilson, alias Zoe Willard to States Senator Borah of Idaho in an senators were particularly interested an indictment against them by the address here before the Republicans in Villa and the execution of Benton. federal court at "Chicago accusing of Ohio at a "get together" luncheon them of transporting two women for on Thursday. The time has come for "remedies, not palliatives," in dealing Wis., to Evanston, Ill. The court held with industrial monopolies, he said. that the fact that the women were and urged vigorous policy on the part

ers Reasons Why He Never Could

transported on a railroad not subject of the Republican party. At the same time he assailed the Ohio's excise law imposes a tax of of the Progressive party as former her husband, indicate that he was special taxes on other corporations he asserted, maintained that monopdoing business was declared valid in a olies "were the proper thing and all payer's suit. they need is a little regulation."

Pleading for all men who believe in Will Resist Conservancy Act. the principles of the Republican party to aid in its rejuvenation as a genuinely progressive party. Senator Borah declared that "even if the Republican party was at an end, I could never join the third party, so long as it stands as it now stands, if I correctly understand its leaders on this question of monopoly," continued the

Noted Cartoonist Is Dead. London, England, Feb. 28.-Sir John Tenniel, for many decades the leading British cartoonist, died at the age of ninety-four years. Sir John was the charges by a jury in the circuit court famous English cartoonist who so on Wednesday. The jury was out 22 mercilessly caricatured Abraham Lincoln during the Civil war. He was the dean of the world's great political carmost elaborate defense ever offered toonists. Tenniel held the record for continuous service. Fifty years were passed, with scarcely a holiday, as cartoonist. On Lincoln's death Ten niel's bitterness against him disappeared.

Vincent Astor Has Severe Cold. New York, Feb. 27 .- A severe cold leaders, who were deported from that has settled upon his chest has South Africa several weeks ago, were seriously interfered with the many guests of honor at a dinner given by activities of Vincent Astor. The young the labor members of parliament on man, it was learned, has been confined to his town house for a week.

Woman Deemed Not a Suicide. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 27,-Investiga tion into death of Mrs. Laura Simpson note, the scret service announces in is up to grand jury. The coroner's a circular. The note is of the series jury returned a noncommittal verdict. Evidence tended to show death by a gunshot wound was not a suicide.

Believe Milwaukee Girl Kldnaped. Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 26.-Mr. and Milwaukee, Feb. 27.-Milwaukee po Mrs. W. H. Godsill presented another lice are endeavoring to solve what is believed to be a kidnaping mystery in Galesburg with the birth of their four- the disappearance of Stella Cizywska, teenth child, a daughter. She weighed aged fourteen. The girl has been missing since Monday noon.

Wounds Wife and Kills Self. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 26.-Newton C. Champaign, Ill., Feb. 27.-William Dougherty, 6029 Kimbark avenue, Chi-Smith, thirty-six years old, of Chamcago, former president of the National paign, quarreled with his wife and Education association, consented to shot her twice then took carbolic acid it was found that the dead man had sentenced to death, was found guilty stand trial in Peoria on the charge of and died on Wednesday. His wife will probably recover.

> Antarctic Expedition Returns. Adelaide, Feb. 27.-The Mawson expedition is returning from the antarctic after two years' exploration of Adelieland. Their vessel, the Aurora, reports all well. The ship is expected in port this week.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 27.-Judge James S. Young of the western disby fire which destroyed Kreage's five trict of Pennsylvania, United States heart failure.

DE PALMA WINS RACE BRIGHT OUTLOUK

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER BE LIEVES THAT FEDERAL MEAS-URE WILL PASS.

OVER MILLION FOR OHIO

Appeal For Starving Quail Is Sent Out From Columbus-Architect For State Building At San Francisco Selected-Auditor Opposed To Paying Bills Incurred Without Author-

(By Denny Dunovan.) Columbus, O .- Returning from Washington, D. C., State Highway Commissioner Marker was jubilant over the prospects of the Shakelford bill, which appropriates \$25,000,000 for better roads. "By provisions of the measure Ohio will receive \$1,295,000 which already has passed the house by a large majority," Marker said. The apportionment among the states is

Appeal For Starving Quail. Unless the farmers wil- provide food made here. On account of the snow birds to find food in their accustomed carried panic to the university, had passed the grand stand with only die from starvation. From the gover- sal of the quo warranto suits filed Reno a young nurse in the Julia E. approached "death curve," a right- out to all parts of the state "to throw eral Hogan. As soon as the governor out food and thus save the birds."

Will Build Exposition Home.

selected by the Ohio Panama-Pacific That the three suits, which put into the Ohio Building, which will be & Ohio to own the Hocking Valley and erected on the exposition grounds, the Lake Shore to own the Toledo & Pretzinger, accompanied by Commis- Ohio Central, will be submitted to the rietta, will leave next week for San almost to a certainty. Francisco to superintend the erection of the building.

Payment Held Up By Auditor.

If bills for which provision made in the deficiency act, passed by the general assembly in special session, are paid, it will be because Auditor of State A. V. Donahey overruled by his two colleagues on the special auditing committee. They are the chairmen of the house and senate gither to an unusual increase in crime warrants in the municipal court finance committees. It is possible for or the conviction of more than the were issued for four prominent men a majority to take favorable action and thus to make available the sum is cell room in the institution for only delinquency of a 16-year-old girl. The of \$61,145 which is carried by the 846 prisoners, but the present popula- most prominent of the quartet is Col. measure. In announcing that he will tion is 1,080. This has necessitated Brent Arnold, general freight agent BORAH SAYS KILL MONOPOLY not pay these bills, the auditor does not attack the specific items, but rather the custom that has prevailed of making good claims incurred beyond the authority, of the law.

He cited statutes as indicating a distine policy of the state against the practice and imposing personal liability on the officer or heads, the de-bility on the officer or heads, the de-which \$572.200 came from wholesale. The girl's name is Mildred Crane. partment upon whose authority the debt was contracted. The liability feature is buttressed, he said, by a penal provision that renders the offending official subject to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each separate item incurred. While believing that the action of the assembly in approving the sion acted as a bar to prosecution. attitude on this issue of such leaders items may relieve the personal responsibility, he does not see how it may per cent, on interstate gross earn- Senator Beveridge of Indiana and remove the penal clause of the stat-George W. Perkins of New York, who, utes, and ventured the suggestion that nayments might be enjoined by a tax-

Three thousand voters and taxpay- tos is \$5, except that electrics are lacerated in several places. ers of Miami county, in mass meeting, charged \$3 each. Motorcycles are adopted resolutions in which the con- taxed for the first time at \$2 each. servancy act is denounced. The reso Registrar J. A. Shearer has added a lutions declare "that the removal of force of extra clerks and said that his employes of the Arctic Ice Machine encroachments, straightening, deepen- department plans to issue 50,000 liing and widening the channel of the censes by April 1. Miami river would afford ample flood protection at a negligible cost, and that no law or custom, human or divine, justifies an expense of millions to protect interests that have largely been the authors of their own flood calamity.

ordinary or extraordinary measures can be limited to 60 days. necessary to defeat the operation of the said act in the county of Miami to ment of said act."

Commission Sees Better Times.

property returns, assuring reduced tax extent of \$1,014. rates and better times for home owners and farmers. The commission ascribes the increases to the close Co. filed application with the state pubsupervision that is being exercised lie utilities commission for authority under the provisions of the Warnes to issue \$150,000 capital stock, the proact, which, it adds, will prove a solid ceeds from the sale of which are to be buttress for the Smith one per cent used in discharging "various obliga-

rew ray Twice, Charge. The four members of the Lucas

county election board and the clerk of the board drew \$1.067.88 excess salaries during last year, according to the findings of Special Examiners Maurice A. Coe and E. K. Parrott, of the bureau of public accounting. It is claimed they drew their salaries first quar the mouth A total of \$55 500 feedings Police Think Row in Society the month A total of \$86,860 findings for the county are returned by the state examiners in their report. This includes rental of the city court-rooms in the court-house by the city of Toledo since 1906, \$6,240; election expenses which the county has paid, but UNEARTH SOME NEW EVIDENCE which should have been paid by the city, \$63,959.70; taxes and county assessments made on city, \$14,050.24. Chief Finds Ritual Setting Forth Plots Coroner Charles J. Henzler drew \$183.30 excess fees, and former findings of \$1,205.40 against him have not been paid yet, the report declares.

Test of Eligibility Issue.

A friendly suit in the supreme court woman, appointed to a deputy's posithis year. All Ohio congressmen are following the opinion of Prosecutor working with vim for the measure, Cyrus Locher, of Cuyahoga county, that she was eligible, will be used as a basis for the suit, according to arrangement between the attorney genbased upon the population and the eral and the prosecutor, Attorney General Hogan had given an opinion that women are ineligible because not "electors." It is probable Cuyahoga county officials will hold up the pay for the quail, thousands of them will of the woman deputy, and through the pected of being implicated in the dymandamus.

ing made to the farmers through the Not until the return to Columbus governor's office by sportsmen and after March 1 of Gov. Cox, who has game wardens in different parts of the been spending a vacation in Florida state. The quail have been weakened resting from the labors of the special by the storms, and unless succored session, will there be any action on there is danger that most of them will the application of railroads for dismisnor's office the request is being sent some months ago by Attorney Genreturns the unofficial board, consisting of the chief executive, the attorney general and the members of the state public utilities commission, will hold Albert Pretzinger, of Dayton, was a meeting to determine upon a policy. Exposition Commission as architect of question the right of the Chesapeake Pretzinger, accompanied by Commis-sioner General Daniel B. Torpy, of Ma-courts for final determination amounts to the ritual, is "for gain to members

More Cell Room Wanted.

Provision must be made by the next general assembly for additional accommodations at the Ohio state re. the society. Numbers also were given formatory at Mansfield, according to Starr Cadwallader, member of the state board of administration. There has been, he said, a sudden and entirely unexpected increase in the population of the institution, which is due usual number of first offenders. There | charging them with contributing to the doubling two men in a single cell, a and superintendent of terminals of the is highly undesirable.

Liquor License Receipts. Receipts of the State Liquor Licenswhich \$572,200 came from wholesale and retail license fees of \$100 each, according to the report of the state board. It cost \$48,433.30 to run the and expenses of 25 inspectors or secret servicemen employed by the state cense law. A balance of \$695,583.86

Auto Licenses Being Issued.

The State Automobile Department has begun issuing tags under the new King automobile act. The fee for au-

AT THE CAPITOL

It is the belief of Chairman John Cowan, of the finance committee of Commissioners of the county are the house of representatives, that the earnestly urged at once to take all next session of the general assembly

The state tax commission has made with the county presecuting attorney on its valuation of \$22,124,180 on the resist to the last degree the enforce | Co., which is resisted by the company as excessive.

Holders of one-third the capital stock of the Ohio Realty and Invest-Early returns received by the state ment Co. filed suit seeking to have tax commission indicate, says the com- receiver appointed. The petitioners mission in a statement, that there will allege that a stockholder, whose name be enormous increases in personal is not disclosed, forged checks to the

The Cleveland Interurban Railroad tions."

SELECT HENS FOR BREEDING | pullets. Build a small colony house One Should Visit Poultry House Occa-

sionally and Note Pullets Found to Be Best Layers. It is not too early to select the hens

you intend using next season as breeders. It will be too late about the time you are ready to set the first eggs, if raising early and productive stock is your object. Then you will not know which pullets matured quickly, and laid early and persistently, nor the hens that hurried through the molt should be remembered that the quanand came back to business quickly; the pullets found to be laying; you much larger flow of milk than the Jer | the school board and will have a will soon learn to know those that sey. lay often without looking at their band numbers; these should be used

as breeders next season. Don't wait until hatching time to sell your surplus poultry; do it now- rapidly. all the old hens and all but a few of the best males. As these mature and show their good points, cull again, reserving only enough to head a scratching shed built to or very near choice pen of the best laying hens and to eleeping quarters.

on 2x8 runners and haul it out inte the orchard, fencing it in. Fifteen to twenty-five hens kept here will lay more eggs during the hatching season than the average farmer's wife will know what to do with

The Jersey heads the list with 5.35 per cent of butter fat. Next is the Guernsay with 5.16. In order come the Devon with 4.06, Shorthorn 4.04, Ayrshire 3.66, and Holstein with 3.42. It tity of milk seems to be inversely pronow is the time to select these. Visit portioned to the richness. The Holthe hen house occassionally and band stein, for example, usually gives a

> Good Tools Facilitate. Tools that are in the best of condition always make the work move more

Scratching Shed. Hens should have some kind of a

WITH MAN'S DEATH

Figured in Murder of Ohio Italian.

of Organization in Room Occupied by Man Who Was Killed During Fight in East Canton.

Canton.-Evidence to show that to determine whether women may hold the murder of Sam Arch, who positions as deputy tax assessors in was killed during a fight in East counties of the state will be brought Canton resulted from differences beat once. The case of a Cleveland tween members of the same Italian society of Alliance, O., generally tion after she had passed the civil known as a Blackhand organization, service examination successfully, and has been unearthed by Chief of Police France of Alliance.

Chief France says he found that Arch formerly lived in Alliance, where he was known as Sam Fisher, and that he boarded with Ralph Villella, who lately moved to this city and in whose house the murder occurred.

Finds Blackhand Ritual. Arch or Fisher and Villela were arrested in Alliance Feb. 3, 1912, susnamiting of the house of Joseph ask the supreme court for a writ of Caretta, another Alliance Italian. There was not sufficient evidence to

hold either for trial. A Blackhand ritual was found by Chief France in the room occupied by Arch at Villella's home. In it were these warnings; "Members who give away secrets of

the society shall be struck in the heart three times with a stilletto Members should always travel in threes for mutual protection "Carry weapons so that you may beat but not be beaten."

"Gain to Members Only."

set forth that the insignia of the society is "a circle of blood in a golden The leader of the society is referred to as the "dumolto." This is said to

The book is said by police to have

be an Italian word meaning "authority."

only-outsiders beware." Chief France said that the book described how money was obtained by blackmailing, and gave a number instead of a name for each member of to designate persons from whom money had been extorted.

Held on Grave Charge.

Cincinnati - Cincinnati's higher social circles were surprised when other three are Hugo Goldsmith, a manufacturer; Isaac Newton, a jeweler, and C. H. House, representative of a New York firm.

Mr. Arnold later pleaded guilty to The girl's name is Mildred Crane

Rodents Attack Boys. Newark. - A horde of rats, racounty boards, \$9,973 for the state bid from cold and hunger, atboard, and \$5,702 to pay the salaries tacked and severely bit George Glaunsinger and C. E. Broome, two eightyear-old boys who were playing in the board to detect violations of the li- latter's barn. The Glausinger boy reached into the manger and one of was in the state treasury to the credit the rodents sank his teeth into his of the liquor license fund February 3. hand, severing an artery. A dozen other rats went to the support of their leader, and when the battle ended by the lads running into the deep snow the gum boots they wore were torn to ribbons and their legs were

> Theft Closes Two Plants. Canton. - More than 'one hundred Co. and Today's Magazine Co. were thrown out of work for a long time because a sneak thief took a brass plug from a steam pipe which supplied the two factories with heat. The plug was worth 20 cents. The steam

escaped, leaving the two shops cold and allowing water pipes to freeze. Gas Blast Fatal to Woman. Beliefontaine. - Mrs. John A. Andrews of Champaign county died from injuries she sustained in a gas explosion at her home. Gas the end that they shall in conjunction it plain that it proposes to stand pat which leaked into the cellar was ignited and the house was almost de employ local and outside attorneys to property of the Cleveland Railroad molished. The woman's clothing caught fire, and although she rolled into the snowdrifts, she was fatally burned.

Jury In Bribery Case Disagrees. Youngstown. - Disagreement by the jury in the case of James Morrisroe, one of five policemen indicted for bribery and aiding and abetting the operation of a disorderly house, resulted after 21 hours of deliberation. The jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction, it is stated.

Woman Drops Dead on Street. Port Clinton. - The wife of Richard Fought, sixty-six years old, prominent Oak Harbor woman, dropped dead on the street here.

Arrest Mars Honeympon Ashtabula. — Mr. and Mrs. Rollie M. Newbold, married in Jefferson, were arrested on the charge that they did not give their correct ages when they applied for a license. Newbold was jailed and his young wife was kept in custody of the authorities.

Family Signs Hymn, Man Dies. his family, at his request, were singing his favorite hymn, the "Glory Song," W. G. Kinsey, one of Alliance's

oldest residents, died in his 93d year. Students Are Suspended. Middletown. - Six pupils of the high school here were suspended by public hearing, following indictment of J. C. Barnett, 44, toy merchant, on

school girls. Coxey to March April 16. Massillon. — April 16 has been selected as the date upon which Gen. Jacob S. Coxey proposes to lead his second "army of the unemployed" out of Massillon for Washington.

the charge of attacking two high